

TERMS:—The Post will be furnished subscribers at the following rates:
One year, in advance, \$2 00
If paid within six months, 2 50
At the end of the year, 3 00

Poet's Corner.



For the Post.

"I'LL MEET THEE IN THE DREAM LAND."
A Song.

Yes, I'll meet thee in the dream land,
When soft the evening star
Looks on the vale and mountain,
From her home of worlds afar:
When the flowers have closed their petals,
And the robins hushed her song;
Then I will dream of thee, love,
All the beautiful night long.

Yes, I'll meet thee in the dream land,
When all the world is still,
And Luna flings her pale light
Over forest-glade and hill.
I'll meet thee in that sweet land,
My own loved one, my fair,
And twine the linden blossoms
In thy locks of auburn hair.

Yes, I'll meet thee in the dream land,
My own, my promised bride,
And the music of thy voice shall fill
The air on every side.
Then come! O, come to-night, love,
We'll meet where once of old,
Amid the night's deep shadows,
My love to thee I told.

GREENSBURG, KY., 1854. HENRI.

Communicated.

For the Post.]

WINDOW MUSINGS.

NO. III.

DEAR HENRI:—It is now the dead of night, and here I sit bending over my midnight taper, and its sickly glare will scarce illuminate the dingy walls and clouded ceilings of Abbeywood, so impenetrable the darkness. Ah, what a pity to be a bachelor! Why, yes, I would ask Minerva to tell me how long that old cobweb has been dangling in yon distant corner of my apartment, and I just now noticed it. Doubtless it has been there for weeks, swinging over my head, and casting a whole host of little spiders over the room. That old broom has been sitting in the corner until I am actually afraid to move it, for fear it has some of those wild prophetic sisters clinging about, so ripe in Albion a few centuries back, when men crept through key-holes, women took aerial excursions on broomsticks, and many other ingenious tricks of celestial legerdemain, when "we dar'n't go a hunting for fear of little men," as one of her superstitious writers says.

We cannot trifle with youth forever.—The levity and gaiety of our boyhood is over and we are now thrown on the great stage of human action; each of us to play our respective parts. Hebe's faded power fades before the solemn advent of manhood. No, Henri; her glow cannot always linger upon our cheeks, and the fire which dwelt within our eyes in our youth's summer, must soon give place to that dull haze which the cares and anxieties of manhood produce. The beauty of Gany-mede fades before the iron hand of Saturn, and the crowned head of Cylele, "fair from the fresh ocean," must tumble to dust. I now mean to be serious if I can; life's path is too rugged to loiter and sing on its way. There are truths to which we were strangers in youth, but the hour is here when repugnance is no longer admissible, and we make manhood to tremble at their awful reality. When we wander back over those buried years, and listen to the voice of memory, like "When the earth listens to the hymn of the ocean,"

when that voice steals, like the gentle zephyrs that now play around my brow, "from the tomb of old affections," we start from the dread lair of forgetfulness, and are transplanted again to those happy years. The past! the past! it will steal on my happiest moments. My days of love are over. I am not the chameleon on being of an hour, that every pencil of light gives a different hue. I live but to those I have loved in happier and bygone days. Yes, Henri; although I have reveled but in the light of sixteen summers, yet I have found that life has no rose, however sweet and tempting, without its corresponding thorn. But I have spinned out my melancholy episode or digression long enough, and I will return to my letter. Well, Ik Marvel, alias Mitchell, has raked up bone of his bone, and flesh of his flesh, to the infinite satisfaction of the wide-wide world. I wager that Ik dressed himself up *com il faut* and marched up to the hymenal altar with as much manly dignity as did Napoleon on his entrance into Moscow. I would guess Ik Marvel composed his "reveries" in the shadow of his future honeymoon. If this *beau monde* has not a charm for Ik, it has for no one. Poets and bachelors see a rough time in this world; but alas, when we blend them, "death has but little left him to destroy." Read Hosmer's Poet's Home, or Kirk White, for satisfaction concerning the former, and Ik Marvel and Slave Inan for the latter. But I forget. Ik has proved himself a complete renegade to his vaunted celibacy. Yes, Henri, poets are a

strange sort of beings, like stars which dwell apart, or like pumpkins in a melon patch. Eternally in love, a good deal like Elizabeth Browning describes herself, as being in love with a certain young man, in one of her Portuguese sonnets, she says, "Behold, and see
What a heap of grief lays hid in me."

It is now near midnight, and I have been trying for my life to compose a little piece of poetry on a subject which did not interest any one. I only wished to improve my style and versification on themes to which I had a repugnance. After having made me a splendid quill pen, raised all the windows, snuffed the candle, folded my paper, and fixed everything to my mind, I commenced. Being naturally absent minded, I sat for a few moments deeply absorbed in I can't tell what, when I aroused myself I was sitting cross-legged, pen rammed in my mouth, one eye shut and the other on the point of peeping out; and my face resembling the physiognomy of a dentist's patient when a tooth is being extracted. That will be the last of my poetic aspirations to night I hope.

It has been raining, but the dark and angry overpending clouds roll back before the western gales. The east is still enveloped in clouds while,

"Intonere poli et crebris micat cignibus aether."

The west is clear and most beautifully still—one might fancy Vesper gliding in his chariot through the pathless realm of stars Aphrodite dancing in the weird starlight robed in the galaxy with a laurel pinned on her brow by yon early and bright messenger of evening, as Poe says in his *Waltz* "a nebulous lustre was borne, distinct with its duplicate horn," referring to the apparition which after leading Psyche through the "misty woodland of Weer, stands at last over the legendary grave of her loved and lost Walume."

But I must close. My theme is done, and so without a further epilogue, I remain.

Yours always my dear Henri,

W. J. L.

ABBYWOOD, Near Greensburg, Ky.

Select Tales.

A Trailing Incident.

The editor of the *American Republican*, printed at Worcester, Pennsylvania, speaking of a story published in the *Home Journal*, entitled, "The Longest Night in a Life," says:

It has brought vividly to our mind a thrilling incident which happens to be within our own knowledge; and we cannot forbear trying, in our poor way, to tell the tale. The intelligent and highly respectable gentlemen, to whom the occurrence happened, is now a resident of this borough, and in every particular, the story is strictly true.

A number of years since the individual to whom we allude was a pupil at a school in this country, boarding at a farm-house about one mile distant from the Academy. The house was one of those built at different periods of time, and presenting a long extended front to the roadside. It was situated at the gorge of a lonely wood, and just below it ran a deep dark ravine, which was the haunted ground of the neighborhood—for it is well known that every neighborhood has its haunted ground. The sleeping apartments of the family were in the extreme end of the house, while that occupied by their boarder was the farthest removed from their possible.

One night he remained late at a lecture delivered at the school, and by the time he arrived, the family had all retired, it being past the hour of eleven o'clock.—He passed into the house, and immediately went up to his chamber. The reflected light of the moon shone in the room and as he entered the doorway he turned towards his bed, there stood by the side of it a figure dressed in white, dimly apparent to him through the shadowy moonlight. He was, as may well be supposed, terror-stricken. Turning for a moment from the apparition towards the window to see if it were not a fantastic creation, caused by the moonlight falling on some object in the apartment, his eye again looked for the strange sight, but it was gone, without the slightest perceptible noise.

With his whole nervous system completely unstrung, he however succeeded at length in convincing himself that he had been deceived, quietly undressed and laid down, but not to sleep, for there was too much agitation to do so. He lay in this wakeful state for about three quarters of an hour, when he thought he felt the bed slowly raise beneath him. He again succeeded in persuading himself that he was deceived, and attributed this to the effects of the intense fear and consequent nervous excitement of the first strange appearance.

After another tedious period of time, the same rising of the bed was felt, and on this occasion he arose, leaning over and looking partially under the bed, and listened with the most intense earnestness;

but not the slightest noise, even of respiration, on any of the different occasions came to his ear. He again strove to dismiss the fearful subject from his mind, and at length, by excess of weariness, fell into an uneasy and disturbed sleep, which must have lasted for some two hours.

He was aroused from his uneasy repose by something between a piercing shriek and a frenzied laugh, unearthly in its tone, breaking upon his ear in the dead silence of the night and immediately at his side. The usual and horrible character of the cry, with all the preceding circumstances, renders it difficult, if not impossible, to represent the intense and organizing fear which crept over the completely unmanned inmate of the chamber. Ten years and more have elapsed since the circumstance occurred, and yet, at this distant day, our friend always relates the incident within an excited tone of voice which indicates how dreadful were the realities that surrounded him. He sat up erect in the bed, with every fibre of his flesh quivering with terror, and with straining eye and ear, sought to solve the fearful mystery.

In the midst of this thrilling and excited state of feeling, there came a wilder repetition of the mingled scream and laugh, and, says our informant, it was such a cry as can never be effaced from my memory. He instantly sprang from the bed to the floor, and in a delirium of fear, dragged the bed from the corner of the room, and there, behind the high head-board, stood the apparition which presented itself to his astonished sight when he first entered the room on that dreadful night. It was the figure of a woman clothed in white, with long, black, luxuriant hair hanging wildly about her person. It was a maniac girl, from a neighboring house, who came in the afternoon, during his absence, to spend the night, and had wandered from the room where the family supposed they had secured her. When he entered the room, she was standing as he first described her position, and while his eye was turned for a moment towards the window, she silently crept beneath the bed.

We hope the recital of this story may not have the effect to disturb the repose of our young lady readers. If there are any fears on that subject, we advise them, before locking their chamber doors at night, to look under the bed, and into the band-boxes and closets. After such an examination, they may retire without the slightest alarm.

An amusing story is told of an accident which befell a penurious messenger of a minor play-house, in endeavoring to avoid an engagement with the owner of two wonderful dogs, when their services and not his were to constitute the principal attraction. The owner persisted; it must be his dogs and himself, or no dogs at all, the sagacious animals would perform their marvels with no one else.

The Huckleberry messenger doubted this, and craved permission to try whether, by running across the room, and using the words repeated by the owner in the play, one of the animals would not seize him by his coat collar as well, without doing him any injury.

The master consented, but the experiment failed entirely. The dog remained doggedly motionless.

"It strikes me," said the disappointed manager, "that if you were to say 'go, sir,' in a harsh tone, when I repeat the words, that he would at once perform the feat again."

"Very well Sir," replied the owner, "we will try the experiment, if you wish it."

The preliminaries were then gone through with, and when the master said "Go sir!" the gigantic dog did "go" with a vengeance. He darted off like an arrow, seized the messenger by the nap of his neck, threw him violently upon the floor, and giving two or three tremendous growls, seemed on the point of making mince-meat of his prey, who petrified with fright, was glad enough to be rescued, and to permit the master to perform with his dog and on his own terms.

"He never was quite satisfied, however, that there was not some peculiarity in the 'Go Sir!' used on that particular occasion."

DIALOGUE.—Passing down West Pearl street the other afternoon, we chanced to hear the subjoined dialogue, between two ladies of color:

"I sees Missus Jonsing, dat you's got anoddor white gal workin' for you."

"Yes, child, Ise had her dese free weeks."

"What, de cause for you preference ob de white gals, honey?"

"Why, de fac am, when you gets one ob de colored gals, dey tink dar's an ekality, and makes demselves too familiar like; but dese white gals don't dey keeps 'um place!'"

"Sam, does you feel de comprehensum in the money market wid de rest ob us?" asked Pete Glawson of Sam Leatherlip, yesterday.

"Oh, yes, Pete, I does. I had to borrow to-day, to raise a check."

"To raise a check, Sam—why, what kind ob a check?"

"Why, a check shirt, to be sure!"

Miscellaneous.

From the Bardstown Herald.

St. Thomas' Orphan Asylum.

About this time last year a somewhat detailed account of this institution was published, stating the plan on which it is conducted, the mode of government adopted in it, the training given to its inmates, the source from which support is looked for, &c. The charitable public is therefore sufficiently acquainted with these particulars; and it is unnecessary to repeat them. Thanks be to Divine Providence, the good work undertaken in behalf of the fatherless has so far met with no obstacle to its success; but it has uninterruptedly continued, and is now in a sufficiently prosperous condition. Although we have had no superabundance of means, yet the produce of the farm, the proceeds of several collections taken up in the diocese, and all private gifts, sometimes from persons whose charity is known only to God, have sufficiently provided our dear little ones with food and raiment. And here we may be permitted to mention in particular the ladies of Bardstown, and Lebanon, and of Fairfield as having made most generous and zealous exertions by which they have furnished very valuable supplies of clothing, bed covering, &c.

Since the last report the Orphans have as before enjoyed excellent health, not a single case of illness having occurred among them. They are indeed generally remarked to grow healthy and robust at the Asylum. Nine, so far, have been sent out and provided with good situations with farmers or mechanics. The location of each boy is determined of course with due regard to his own disposition, to his taste and choice; and moreover, before the binding agreement is entered into, two months at least are allowed for trial in favor of both the boy and the person who takes him.—There are at present fifty-six in the institution. These are generally very young, and for a considerable time to come only a few can be sent out; consequently, as the number of petitions for admission of new orphans will in all probability continue in the future the same that it has been in the past, if not greater, we must necessarily look for a good increase during the ensuing year. The establishment has already acquired such a development, that it has become urgently unnecessary for the comfort and advantage in every way in both the Orphans and Seminars to make a large addition to the old buildings. After mature reflections have been prompted to venture in this undertaking by the reliance we place upon the charity of our friends of the important object which we seek to promote.

Whilst, therefore we tender to them our grateful acknowledgements for their generous co-operation in the past, we pray them to continue the same in the future, and to make such additional exertions as may be in their power to aid us to meet our new expenses. They will, we have no doubt, find a sufficient motive for doing this in the consideration of the good which we realize for themselves and for their neighbors, and thus fulfil all our hopes.—Their works and the prayers of the orphans offered up for them all will ascend the throne of God from whom they will receive in return these goods which perish not, but endure forever.

ST. THOMAS, April 26th, 1854.

ALCOHOL WITHOUT DISTILLATION.—The Patent Office it now customary to obtain pure alcohol from whiskey without distillation or heat. The discovery was accidental. A gentleman had a quantity of whisky in a cask, five feet high. On drawing it off he discovered that the upper part of it was much stronger than that near the bottom. The hint was taken; and now we prepare our alcohol, by putting whiskey in a tall column, and allowing time for the heavier parts to subside, and we find pure alcohol at the top. This will prove an invaluable fact to manufacturers.

A CURIOSITY.—At this office may be seen for a few days, a rare curiosity, in the shape of a cane, which was used for many years by John McNeal, Esq., and which he stuck in the ground on his farm, 3 miles N. E. of Middleton, (now the property of Jacob Michael, Esq.), about 45 years ago—the cane commenced growing, and in a short time a thick coat of bark was formed around it, and having been carefully trimmed as it grew up and increased in dimension to the height of ninety feet—the tree, after withstanding the wintry blasts of 45 years, yielded up its vitality, it was cut down by Mr. Michael a few days ago. In splitting up the first cut the identical cane as first planted dropped from the centre of the log just the same as it was when planted, 45 years ago.—*Catoctin (Md.) Whig.*

A friend having visited Curran one morning, and perceiving that he coughed with difficulty, told him so, on which Curran said.—"It is strange that I should for I have been practicing all night."

A lecturer, addressing an audience, contended with tire some prolixity, that art could not improve nature, when one of his hearers, losing all patience, set the room in a roar by exclaiming, "how would you look without a wig?"

The Family Opposed to Newspaper

The man who don't take the *Dispatch*, was in town yesterday. He brought his whole family in an ox cart. He still believed that Gen. Jackson was President, and wanted to know if the Kams-cat-kains had taken Cuba, and if so where had they taken it. He had sold his corn for 15 cents a bushel, when the price was 25; but on going to depo sit his money, they told him it was mostly counterfeit. The only hard money he had was some three cent pieces, and these some sharper had run on him for half dimes. His old lady smoked a cob pipe, and did not believe that any thing else could be used. One of the boys went to a blacksmith's shop to be measured for a pair of shoes. One of the girls took a lot of seed onions to the Post-office to trade them for a letter.—She had a baby, which she carried in a sugar trough, stopping at times to rock it on the side-walk. When it cried, she stopped its mouth with an old stocking, and sung "Old Hundred."

The oldest boy had two coon-skins, and was on a big bust. When last seen he had called for a glass of 'soda and water,' and stood soaking gingerbread and making wry faces. The shopkeeper, mistaking his meaning, had given him a mixture of soap and water. But he had heard tell of 'sody,' and was bound to give it a fair trial, 'puke or no puke.' Some town fellows came in and called for a lemonade with a fly in it, where upon our sopy genius turned round and wiped several flies into his own drink.

We approached the old gentleman and tried to get him to subscribe for our paper, but he wouldn't listen to it. He was opposed to internal improvements and thought larnin was a wicked vexation. None of his family ever learned to read, but one boy, and he taught school awhile and then went to preaching.

AN ODD THEORY.—"Being in Mane, a while ago," writes 'B,' of Bridgeport, (Conn.), "I fell in with a singular customer. He is a lawyer of some eminance, and a confirmed bachelor. He showed his boots, (which he wears without stockings or 'socks,') with holes cut through them just above the soles, so as to let the snow water come freely about his feet, declaring that he had not had a cold for fifteen years by reason of this practice. But the best thing about him was his 're'igion,' as he called it, which I regard as very peculiar. He believed, he said, that the Earth is as a huge animal breathing every six hours, which cause the ebb and flow of the tides; that the trees, shrubbery, etc., are hairs; and animals, including men, merely vermin! He also believes in a kind of meteoric psychosis, and affirms that he can distinctly remember having lived on the earth in nine different forms. In the last three, prior to the present, he says he was in the form of a black sheep, which wore a bell; and the dogs getting after the flock, of which he was a leading member, he lost the bell, and has found since he was a man, and knew it the very moment it caught his eye! An 'odd theory,' indeed!—*Kinkerb' cker for March.*

Of all sermons the Alabama Duchman ever preached, none are better and truer than the following "drive" at "cod-fish aristocracy."

"We met a little apple peeler, yesterday, who was crying his eyes out because a man had just passed a pistereen on him for a quarter. A few years hence he will discover that this is the way of the world. There is our friend Silky, for instance.—Silky loves as if he were in the receipt of ten thousand a year. He gives fine suppers, keeps a horse, buys rose-wood pianos, and indulges in a four story edifice and a half dozen servant girls. Silky's actual salary is \$1,800 per year. In a few months Silky will burst up for the benefit of his creditors, and take his meals at Sweeney's, the whole brought about by Silky's attempting to pass off 'pistareens for quarters'—Again, Mrs. Bullion goes to Saratoga, comes out with 'four horses and a nigger,'—of her family connections, and the high birth of herself and ancestors,—dresses in a brocade silk, and is so stuck with nerves that to see a strawberry bleed to death would throw her into hysterics.—Don't be deceived by these things, however.—Notwithstanding her pretensions, Mrs. Bullion is a humbug—a pistareen who is trying to pass herself off for a quarter. Her high connexions are fish merchants, while the only reason she is a millionaire is of a washerwoman, is found in the fact that her husband, during the mackerel fever, commenced on herring and made a fortune instead of losing one."

In some parish churches it is the custom to separate the men from the women.—A clergyman being interrupted by loud talking, stopped short, when a woman, eager for the honor of her sex, arose and said:

"Your Reverence, the noise is not amongst us."

"So much the better," answered the priest—"it will be sooner over."

A Yankee has invented a machine for extracting the lies from quack advertisements. Some of them are never seen after entering the machine, as only the truth comes out.

Terms of Advertising.

For 12 lines or less, 1st insertion, - - - 75
For each subsequent insertion, - - - 50
For half column 6 months, - - - \$14
" " " 12 months, - - - 18
For whole column 6 months, - - - 18
" " " 12 months, - - - 25

A liberal deduction made for yearly advertisements. When the number of time for continuing an advertisement is not specified, it will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

The *Hawesville Eagle* concludes an article on the Ward trial, as follows:

We shall exhibit the light in which the affair looks like a parody; and, in doing so, we make use of Brutus' defence for murdering Caesar:

WARD'S DEFERENCE FOR KILLING BUTLER.

Kentuckians, Countrymen, and Lovers.—Hear me for my cause; and, be so lent that you may hear; believe me for mine honor, and have respect to mine honor that you may believe, censure me in your wisdom; and awake your senses that you may the better judge. If there be any in this assembly, any dear friend of Brutus's, to him I say that that Ward's love to BUTLER, was no less than his. If then that friend demand, why WARD rose against BUTLER, this is my answer.—Not that I loved BUTLER less, but that I loved my little *bubby* more. Had you rather BUTLER were living, and have the untidy boysto go to his school thumped, than to have BUTLER dead and let the scholars do as they please? As BUTLER was a husband and father, I weep for him; as he was a good teacher, I rejoice at it; as he was a gentleman, I honor him, as he whipped my little *bubby*, I slew him.—There are tears for his wife and child, joy for his teaching, honor for his gentility, but death for flogging a scholar who deserved it. Who is here so base as would see his bad child on wallpocket? If any, speak; for him have I offended. Who is here so rude that would not shot an unarmed man? If any, speak; for him have I offended.

Lawyers and Jury.—None, Matt, none!

WARD.—Then none have I offended.—I have done no more to BUTLER than you should do to WARD. The question of his death is enrolling on the docket; his glory not extenuated wherein he was worthy; nor his offences (?) enforced for which he suffered death.

CHOICE MAXIMS ON ECONOMY.—A haunch of venison upon credit is cheaper than a mutton chop that you have to pay ready money for.

Borrow much, and lend little. This maxim may be called the Hight of Economy. Practice it largely, and you are sure to grow rich.

The most extensive article you can wear is a coat out at the elbows. It is extraordinary the number of odd things you never dreamt of that you will be called upon to pay in consequence of the coat.

Never allow your face to express what your pocket feels. The more the latter is pinched, the more the former should smile. The Spartan youth would not allow any one to see a wolf was gnawing his vitals. So with you, if you cannot keep the wolf out of your interior, at all events do not let the world know it.

What is friendship? Too frequently the wooden handle to a bill.

The man who has many friends is either a great fool or a great knave.

Cards either make the fortune of a man, or ruin him. It all depends upon whether he has money or no money.

GONE RIGHT OVER IT.—I have a friend whose ready wit often enlivens the social circle, and sometimes, also faithfully serves the cause of truth. One Sabbath Morning he stepped from his house to go to church, he met a stranger driving a heavily loaded wagon through the town. He turned upon him, stopped, lifted up both hands, and stood in a tragic attitude, gazing upon the ground beneath the vehicle, and exclaiming:

"There! there, you are going right over it.—You have gone right over it."

The traveler hastily gathered up his reins, drew in his horses, came to a dead stand, and began looking under his wheels to see what little innocent child, dog or pig, might have been ground to jelly by their heavy weight. But seeing nothing, he looked up anxiously to the man who had so singularly arrested his progress, and said:

"Over what?"

"The fourth commandment!" was the quick reply. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

I was hard starting those wheels again, and hard hauling all the rest of the day.

A WISE MAN OF THE YEAST.—We understand that the Mayor of a town in the west of England has sent round a circular on his own responsibility, to all the bakers of the place, commanding them during the high price of flour, to leave out the yeast, as he has reason to believe that it is yeast which makes the bread rise.

Ignorance, says the Duchman, is a great substitute for pargorie. Show us a blockhead and we will show you a man who can sleep twelve hours out of a dozen. Before you can make men wakeful, you must make them intelligent. If we owned the fee simple of a railroad, we would consider no person fit for a switch tender who don't take four d.f.y papers and a monthly.

An engraving of a churchyard may be a grave subject, but the tool that does it is a *grave*.



Wednesday Morning, May 24, 1864.

Rags! Rags! Rags!!!

Clean Linen and Cotton Rags wanted at this office. The highest price in CASH will be paid for any amount brought.

Notice.

All personal communications to this paper will be hereafter charged as advertisements, and must be paid for, before they can appear. This rule will be adhered to strictly.

Wanted, Immediately.—A young lad, of from 12 to 15 years of age, to learn the printing business. A boy of good moral character, of a sprightly intellect, who can come well recommended, can have a chance to obtain a good and lucrative trade.

—It appears by a statement in the Vicksburg Whig that 84,095 bales of cotton were received per railroad at that place from the 1st of September to the 1st instant.

—The city and country of St. Louis voted, May 8th, by a majority of over 3,000, for an additional subscription of \$1,200,000 to the Pacific Railroad—the money to be raised by a direct tax.

—Wheat is now selling in this market at one dollar and fifty cents per bushel the highest price ever obtained before.—*Low Dem.*

—We learn from the farmers, that the fruit in the country is in a prosperous condition, save the peaches, which are rather backward.

—The storm of Wednesday night caused considerable damage in the country. Along the line of the Frankfort & T. Railroad, it was very severe, and many trees were blown down, several falling across the track.

—The crop of sugar of the state of Louisiana, for the year 1853, was 449,324 bbls.

PROVISIONS FOR THE EAST.—The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 15th, says:—the steamer Young American, from Illinois River, Saturday evening, brought down 800 casks and bbls, of shoulders, sides, and hams, and 255 boxes of sides, the whole which goes directly forward to the East by way of the Ohio River. The shipment was made from the packing establishment of Kellogg and Walker of Peoria.

—A new bank, called the "Bank of Middle Tennessee," has been started at Lebanon, Tennessee, under the free bank law.

—The extensive tobacco and cigar establishment of Messrs. Schaefer & Schroeder, in Evansville, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night last, together with the contents of the building. Loss about \$5,000 fully insured.

We learn by a private dispatch that the suspension bridge at Wheeling is said to have been blown down. The report, however, needs confirmation. The line is still down beyond Cincinnati.—*Louisville Dem.*

Appeal of Matt. F. Ward.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Gentlemen:—If I felt less confidence in the justice and magnanimity of the American people I would not now intrude myself upon your notice. My position is one which may well be considered peculiar in the United States, where the laws have been heretofore respected and where the verdict of a jury has been regarded as final in all criminal cases. Acquitted though still accused; free though still persecuted, I must appeal through the columns of the Delta, to your generosity and beg a suspension of opinion until the evidence in my case can be laid before you.

I can blame no man for feeling strong prejudice against me, or for expressing the loudest condemnation of that unfortunate deed, which has been so darkly and ingeniously exaggerated by my enemies. The public have yet seen but one side of his case, and that has been most unscrupulously misrepresented by those eager for my blood and ruin. I have been acquitted by a jury of my peers, and in most cases this would be vindication enough, and even in my case, perverted as it has been my acquittal should at least argue a presumption of my innocence, strong enough to induce the most hostile, to pause till they can examine the testimony produced at the trial. This is all I desire, and surely it is not much for a man to ask who has uncomplainingly submitted to as much as I have done.

A full and impartial report of the testimony in the case has been prepared by

Mr. B. D. Richardson, one of the most accomplished short-hand writers in the West, and will soon be issued from the press of Messrs. Appleton & Co., N. York. Although I felt the highest confidence in Mr. Richardson's ability and impartiality, yet when I remembered the former course of my enemies, the precaution was taken to have the report authenticated by several gentlemen, whose position place them above even the soaring accusations of the Courier.

All I ask of you gentlemen of the press is silence until this report can be placed before the public and if you do not then discover some better reason for my acquittal than the corruption of the jury, I am willing to submit to your universal condemnation. I have made no previous attempt to resist the designs of my enemies—not as they would falsely insinuate because I had no defense to make, but because I relied with confidence on the just administration of the laws of my country. I break that silence now, which the better judgment of my friends formerly imposed upon me, only because my persecutors seem to have lost all respect for law, and have constituted themselves to a higher tribunal, to revise the decision of a jury regularly empaneled by the proper authorities of the State.

Once more I appeal to the generosity of the press in this country, and conjure every editor, in the name of justice and humanity, to read the report of my trial—weigh well the testimony on both sides, and then declare to the world whether I have a right to say that in justice, black injustice has been done me. And if many are convinced by the testimony that my persecutors have not been sustained in the case which they made out against me, I have too much confidence in magnanimity of American editors to doubt that they will confess that they have been misled, and will expose the unjustifiable means used to deceive them and to injure me.—Be just, be generous; gentlemen of the press. Read the report, and consider closely its contents.

The Louisville Courier has, I believe, proposed to publish my trial in pamphlet form; but the gentleman who was employed by this paper is not a stenographer, and the report could not be full and satisfactory in all the details of cross-examinations, even if his notes were fairly published. Mr. Cole would not, I know, make an unfair report for any consideration, but from past experience I should apprehend that some liberties might be taken with his notes before they see light. I make this suggestion for his sake as well as for my own. It is a fact worth nothing, too, that whilst Mr. Cole was preparing this report for the Courier, he wrote letters to his paper, the Cincinnati Gazette, in which he expressed an opinion that I would be acquitted, which was based on the evidence in the case.—We may hereafter have an opportunity of comparing Mr. Cole's opinion of the testimony with the version the Courier may give it.

LIST of letters remaining in the Post Office at Lebanon on the 31st day of March 1854; and if not taken out within three months, will be sent to the general Post office, as dead letters.

A
Abell Jno. McK., Avery Thomas, Abell Mrs. Cornelia.
B
Beam Lefty, Bland V., Burns A. Brown Miss E. Brown Samuel, Beam Jno. R. Bucknold, Brown Rev. W. S. 2, Bone A. B. Beam his heirs or administrators, Burns E. Brent Robert Blow Miss M. Bell Lawrence.
C
Cook Mrs. Lucinda, Chandler R. W. 2, Crisp Madison, Clark of Marion Cir. Court, 3, Carter Jno. C. 2, V. Coppage Isaac, Craig John, Cecil Jno. H. 2, Cecil Miss A. M., Caldwell Miss M.
D
Doyle Mrs. M., Denver James, 5.
E
Everheart D.
F
Foreman Dr. W., Flannegan C. G.,
G
Gray A. Grate C., Green H., German J. G. 2, Green Thomas, Green Anson, Graham Jno. H.
H
Hughes Barnett, Huffman I. E. 2, Harlan John A., Hanley Mr., Hutchins Rev. J. B., Hargrove Susan, Howell Mrs., Hood Govey, Hite C. C., Hamilton Miss Kate.
J
Jones Isaac, Jarboe Miss Eliza, Jarboe M.
K
Kimberlin J. P., Kaska Miss K., Kilger Jas. M.
L
Litter Miss D., Lowe Miss L., Luckett Mrs. E. C., Luckett L. R., Logan Robert 2, Lodge Salem No. 42, Landrum J. P., Lanum Wm., Lanum Thos. Lebanon and Springfield T. P. R. Co., Lebanon Ky.
M
Miles Miss Precillar, Mattingly J. T., Mattingly John, McElroy Wm., Marlburn Mrs. Clay 3, Moore & Knott, McCain Wm. L., Meger F. B. 2, Muldrow Dr. E., Mackin Thos., Mackenzie J., Milburn F., Murry C., Mattingly G., Milburn Alonzo, Moore Wm. H., Mudd Andrew.
N
Napier Miss B.
O
O'Brien A., Obenheimer & Lewis Obenheimer M.
P
Penn George, Purdy Paris, Peterson Samuel, Purdy Presley, Payne David 2, Proctor W. J., Powell Rev. Mr., Purdy E. C. 4, Purdy R. C., Purdy J. I., Purdy Stephen, Paris O., Peacock B. 5, Payne Robin.
R
Riley Fanny, Rineheart Elz., Ridge Isaac, Russell I., Ray S. T., Richmond David, Russell Miss Jane, Robinson B., Reed J. P. 5.
S
Sparrow Wm., Sims J., Sheriff of Marion County, Speed Jas., Sims J. M., Strickler J.
T
Thompson J., Heirs of Lewis Thomas, Tucker J. H., Tandy D. C., Tals J., Taylor J. W., Thompson heirs.
W
Wilkinson E., Wathen F. H., Wilson C., Warren John, Withrow Miss M., Warner G. W., Ward John his heirs &c., Walker B.
Y
Yale J. W.

H. L. MUDD P. M.

PLEASE Call and pay Postage, as I will have to pay for your reading if you don't—and guess that'll go down kinder rough.

H. L. MUDD, P. M.

THE VERY FINEST article of LETTER PAPER that the country can afford may be found, low for cash, at the Printing Office.

TOOLS SCAP PAPER, of the very best quality, on hand and for sale, at the Printing Office.

Special Notices.

Dr. Geohegan's Hydrophor.

Is prepared by a regular Physician, and is of purely Vegetable ingredients, the names of which accompany each bottle. It is a pleasant, safe and certain cure for diseases of woman. For Kidney Affections, Impurities of the Blood, diseases of the Skin, Dyspepsia and Scrofula it has never had an equal. It is a slight stimulant, and a powerful tonic and alterative. See advertisement.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS to the building of the New Presbyterian Church are hereby notified that the first payment due by said subscribers was due on the first of last January, and is NOW DUEED immediate payment to the Treasurer, D. W. Phillips, is earnestly solicited.

A. K. YOUNG.
By order of the building Com.

B. Edmonds & Son,
Wholesale and Retail.
Dealers and Manufacturers of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Shoes and Boots.
LEBANON, KY.

NEGROES WANTED.

DR. GEOHEGAN'S
EXTRACT OF
HYDROPIPER,
For Dyspepsia, Scrofula, and all impurities of the blood.

Special Notices.

Dr. Geohegan's Hydrophor.

Is prepared by a regular Physician, and is of purely Vegetable ingredients, the names of which accompany each bottle. It is a pleasant, safe and certain cure for diseases of woman. For Kidney Affections, Impurities of the Blood, diseases of the Skin, Dyspepsia and Scrofula it has never had an equal. It is a slight stimulant, and a powerful tonic and alterative. See advertisement.

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A. K. YOUNG.
By order of the building Com.

House and Sign PAINTING.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having entered into copartnership in the Painting business, and permanently located themselves in Lebanon; would, most respectfully tender their services to the citizens of Lebanon and Marion county generally. We are prepared to do House Painting, Sign Painting and Imitations of Woods, Sticks, &c., in a neat and workman-like manner, in the quickest manner possible, and upon the most reasonable terms; in a word, we will warrant our work to be done in such a style and dispatch as to please our employers.

MUSSELMAN & SPALDING.
Mar. 15 tf

CHEAP CLOTHING AT THE
LEBANON
Clothing Store!!!

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

made up in the most permanent and fashionable manner. Any Goods sold by me will be warranted as such, and I guarantee to sell my Goods cheaper than ever such goods have been offered to the Public before. My facilities are such that I will always keep up my Stock of the Newest Goods of the season. My motto is—"Quick Sales and Small Profits."

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

My stock consists in part as follows:—Superfine black dress coats; Superfine Frock coats; Blue, Brown, Olive &c. coats, Blanket and Pilot Cloth coats; Fine black dressin Pantaloons, Fancy, checked and plain Pantaloons, Jeans Tweeds &c. Pantaloons; Black and Fancy Satin Vests; Shirts, handkerchiefs, gloves, scarves, drawers, fancy stocks, opera ties, catgut bags, Umbrellas, India rubber over-coats, overalls, over-shoes &c., &c.

Also a variety of boy's over-coats.
R. LANCASTER.

TAILORING!

THE Undersigned, having this day entered into copartnership under the name and style of Warren & McDonough, will now carry on the

TAILORING BUSINESS.

In all its branches. We have purchased the shop formerly occupied by Mr. John Hauninger; and we hope the old customers of the former incumbent will continue their patronage to the shop, and all new customers will be thankfully received.

The junior partner—P. McDonough—has but recently arrived from New York, where he has been engaged at his business for several years past. He has also been engaged in some of the principal cities in Europe, and feels himself competent to give entire satisfaction in his cutting and fitting.

WM. WARREN & P. McDONOUGH.
November 1, 1853 6m.

SELBY HOUSE,
LEBANON, KY.

The Misses Selby

HAVING lately purchased the Tavern stand formerly occupied by Mr. J. A. HALL, take this method of informing their old friends and the public generally that they are now prepared to receive boarders by the day, week or month. The house has been thoroughly refitted and re-furnished with the most costly and neat furniture.

Those who stop with them may be assured that no pains will be spared to make them comfortable. The Stables of the establishment will always be supplied by the best of provender and attentive hostlers.

The above stand is on the North East corner of 1st and Main Streets, to the left as you enter the street coming from Springfield.

Jan. 12, 1853 tf.

5,000 POUNDS of clean Linen and Cotton RAGS wanted at the Printing Office, for which the highest price in CASH will be paid.

may 5, tf

SERVANTS WANTED.

I WISH to buy or hire a likely Boy and Girl, from 16 to 24 years of age; suitable for a Hotel; for which I will pay the highest price in cash. Persons having such, would do well to call and see me at the Lebanon Hotel. J. H. KIRK.
July 13 1853 tf.

A FINE LOT of VISITING and BUSINESS CARDS, on hand and for sale at the Printing Office.

may 5, tf

JOSEPH HASKINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL practice regularly in the Circuit Courts of Mercer, Washington, Marion, and perhaps Anderson; keeping an office at each Court House. Also, in the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frankfort. Business confided to his care will receive the most prompt and punctual attention. Orders left for him at Harrodsburg with Messrs. Terah T. or John P. Haggis, or Poston and Trappall—at Springfield and Lebanon, at the Circuit Clerk's office, will receive due attention—His residence is, as it has been for many years, at Harrodsburg.

may 4tf

Carriages! Carriages!!

THE Undersigned, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and Marion County, in general; that having served his time in New York, and worked in several of the Eastern Cities, as a carriage-body maker, he is now prepared to execute a perfect command of his business; that I will manufacture

TO ORDER,

And keep constantly on hand,
Coaches, Carriages, Barouches, Rock-aways, Phaetons and Buggies;

Of the latest Eastern Styles; made of the best materials and finished with good taste. All of which I will warrant for one year, and sell at fair prices.

I am prepared to build Omnibuses of any size, to suit purchasers.

Carriage repairing neatly done, in all its parts. Shop on Main Street, near the Lebanon Hotel. Oct 5y P. F. MILLIGAN.

PROTECTION
[Fire, Marine and Inland]
INSURANCE COMPANYOF
HARTFORD, CONN.

Incorporated 1825.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
A. G. HAZARD, C. H. NORTHAM, F. SELLEA, W. THEALL,
J. W. WARBURTON, W. KELLOGG, T. B. ROBBINS, E. HILLS,
D. W. CLARK, L. HUMPHREY, W. BELKNAP, W. A. WARD,
WM. ISHAM, H. BELDEN, D. CLARK, WM. WILLIAMS,
WM. CONNER, Secy.

The attention of property holders is respectfully called to the superior advantages for FIRE, MARINE and INLAND INSURANCE, offered by the

PROTECTION INSURANCE CO.

The undersigned has been furnished with blank policies, signed by the officers of the Company; also with blank renewal receipts, for continuing policies already issued, and is daily authorized and prepared, as agent of said Company, to make insurance for any period of time, not less than one month nor greater than seven years, upon buildings or their contents, occupied as Dwellings, Stores, Warehouse, Churches, Hotels, Banks, Court Houses, Colleges, &c., &c., and their contents against

LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.

Also, on Dry Goods, Groceries, Manufactured Goods, Produce, Household Furniture, Live Stock, and every other description of Merchandise and Personal Property, shipped or to be shipped per good Steamboat or boats, to and from points on the Western Waters, or between Eastern Cities [via Lakes or other inland routes] and any town in the Western country, against the hazards of

Inland Transportation.

Also, on Shipments of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, per good vessel or vessels between New Orleans and Eastern ports—between New Orleans and other Gulf ports—between all American ports and English or European ports, or to any other maritime port whatsoever in the Atlantic waters, against the

Perils of the Seas.

At Rates of Premium as Low as any Responsible Institution.

The attention of Merchants is especially requested to the superior advantages and convenience of insurance at home, under an "Open Policy," covering shipments by specific endorsements, or under a "Contract Policy," covering all shipments whatever during any agreed period—at current rates of premium charged by other companies—for account of application, for whom it may concern. Losses promptly adjusted under the supervision of the undersigned local Agent, and payable in bank funds, on the spot, or if desired, at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburgh, or any other agreed point in the United States.

For further information respecting rates of premium, etc., apply to the undersigned.

L. H. NOBLE, Agent
for Lebanon and Marion county.

WINCHESTER'S
KENTUCKY LINIMENT!

WHILE the market is filled with RIVAL LINIMENTS, and the manufacturers of each are bragging and puffing their own articles to the skies as a certain cure for every ill that flesh is heir to, and decrying all others as base imitations or impostures, the proprietor of the

KENTUCKY LINIMENT

Presents his preparation to the public, not as a cure-all, but as a will tried and valuable remedy entirely different in its composition and much superior to any other in all cases where a Liniment is required.

FORMANORBEAST

It is equally useful, and in particular it is excels every other in its prompt action and superior cleansing properties, producing in all cases a

HEALTHY CONDITION AND SPEEDY CURE!!

Sprains, Cuts, Sore-Throat, Burns, Neuralgia, and all similar complaints, it cures like magic, and it is particularly recommended TO THE LADIES, as being—unlike any other Liniment—perfectly free from oil, grease, tar, or anything that soils or stains. In particular its freedom from grease makes it far preferable on the score of neatness, as an application to the human skin.

Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale by L. H. NOBLE, Lebanon, Ky., and the principle Drug-gists and Dealers throughout the country.

April 13 1853-4tf.

R. R. R.

REMEDIES.

Radway's Ready Relief,
Radway's Renovating Resolvent,
Radway's Ready Regulators,

The use of which will in all cases INSTANTLY STOP PAIN, QUICKLY CURE DISEASES AND ALWAYS PREVENT SICKNESS.

No pain or sickness, or disease, or unhealthy matter will remain in or affect the system while it is under the influence of

R. R. R. REMEDIES.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, INTERNALLY AND EXTERNALLY.

EXTERNAL PAINS.

The moment it is applied Externally it stops all Pain.

IT CURES

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, The Doloureux, Sprains and Strains, Paralysis, Distorted Limbs, Sick Headache, Painful Swellings, Cramps and Sprains, IN A FEW HOURS.

INTERNAL PAINS.

A few drops of Radway's Ready Relief, taken internally, will stop the most distressing pains Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Dys

Scissoring.

Oh, dearest mother, I remember
How you used to wallow me,
O'er a part so wonderful tender,
Faith! you used to scollop me;
And yet I'm forced to own the corn,
I well deserved a precious drubbing,
As I returned with unmentionable torn,
And dirty after careful scrubbing.

The people who send money to newspaper offices, with a request to send the paper as long as the money lasts, are respectfully informed that generally speaking, the money don't last long.

The editor of the Alabama Transcript says that the New York Day Book is set up entirely by girls, and adds that he should like to set up with them.—Probably!

A traveler in a stage coach, not famous for its swiftness, inquired the name of the coach. A fellow passenger replied "I think it is the Regulator, for I observe all the other coaches go by it."

"I'm the youngest of sixteen," said a fine young girl, just budding into womanhood, to an aspirant for her smiles. "Gracious!" cried he, "your mother must have been quite—quite—a—multum in parvo!"

The girls think of Hymen, and can't help sighing. When their lovers forsake them, they can't help crying. They sit at the windows, and can't help spying.—They screw up their corsets, bring on consumption, and can't help dying.

Two friends were conversing about an acquaintance, then in Cuba, where Yellow Jack was raging, one of them remarked that he was surprised their mutual friend the fearful epidemic. The other answered that it was no wonder at all as he was to lizy too catch anything.

A man wrote to his friend abroad, asking him to purchase books. He neglected to execute the commission; but fearing that his friend might be offended, he exclaimed, when next they meet, "My dear friend, I never got the letter when you wrote to me about the books."

Joe says—"Sam, I have lost my watch over-board; it lies here in twenty feet water. Is there any way to get it out."
"Yes," says Sam, "there are divers ways."

"Mrs. Sprigs, will you be helped to a small piece of the turkey?" "Yes my dear Mr. Wilkins, I will." What part would you prefer, my dear Mrs. Sprigs? I will have a couple of wings, a couple of legs, some of the breast, the side bone, some filling, and a few dumplings—as I feel very unwell to day!" Mr. Wilkins fainted.

ARABIAN SAND.—The sand of the Arabian desert, on minute examination, is found to consist of small globular of carbonate of lime, similar to those grains which compose oolites. It is probable that the spherical form is given to them by abrasion against each other, caused by the winds; and should water, charged with lime, at any future time pass over them, they may be converted into stone.

MEASUREMENT OF HAY IN BULK.—Multiply the length, breadth and height of the hay into each other, and if the hay is somewhat settled, ten solid yards will way a ton. Clover will take eleven or twelve yards to a ton.

THINGS WE DECIDEDLY OBJECT TO.—We decidedly object to the first-floor lodger coming home in a state of inebriation, and getting into our bed with his boots on.

We decidedly object to a waiter always telling us he's coming and never doing it.

We decidedly object to a young lady with her hair done up in newspaper advertisements.

We decidedly object to an infatuated dramatist reading us the manuscript of his five-act tragedy.

We do decidedly object to a baby dabbling his damp little hand about your face, while the mother stands by, and remarks that the little dear is beginning to "take notice."

We decidedly object to a doctor telling us, in a friendly way, that our family were always noticed for weak chests.

We decidedly object to a person mistaking us for his mortal enemy, and giving us a tremendous blow on the back under the conviction.

We decidedly object to a man always laughing at his own jokes, and never laugh at ours.

We decidedly object to any one purloining our good things, and palming them off as his own.

We decidedly object to a tailor's man bringing home a coat, and bawling out in the passage that his master told him not to leave it without the money.

And we decidedly object to sharp children, lawyer's letters, damp shirt collars, amateur performances, tight boots, and an umbrella trickling down our back.

Shop-keeper—"That's a bad fifty cent piece, Sir—I can't take it; it's only lead silvered over."

Customer—"Well, now, admittin such to be the fact, I should say that the ingenuity displayed in the deception might induce you to accept it. Admire, sir, the devotion of the artist to the divine idea of Liberty. Liberty—the idol of us all! He, having wrought her effigy in humble lead, resorts to the harmless expedient of silvering it over. And shall we harshly repudiate his work? Oh, no sir; you'll take it, I know you will."

Northern New York Live Stock Ins. Co

OF PLATTSBURG, NEW YORK.
Capital—\$50,000.

Incorporated by the Legislature of the State of New York, July, 1855.
Horses, Cattle, and all kinds of Live Stock insured against Death, by the combined risks of Fire, Water Diseases, &c.
Stock transported by Water, Railroad, or driven on foot to market, insured at fair rates.

The subscriber having been appointed Agent of the above reliable and perfectly solvent Company, is prepared to issue Policies at as low rates of premium as any responsible Company in the United States.

He respectfully invites the attention of Live-Stock Stable Keepers, Cabmen, Farmers, and all others interested.

R. S. PETERS, Agent.
Lebanon, Ky., Aug. 25, 1855.

LEBANON HOTEL.

J. H. KIRK, PROPRIETOR.

WOULD Respectfully announce to the Traveling Public, that he has just finished in a fine manner his Tavern Stand in Lebanon, where he will at all times be happy to entertain his friends and the public generally, and will spare no pains to make them comfortable when they put up with him. His table is always supplied with the best the market can afford. His bar contains the best of liquors, Cigars, &c., and his stable with the best providers, and attentive groomers.

Baggies and horses always on hand to hire by the day or week. Horses kept by the day, week, or month, at very reasonable rates.

Fine Horses for sale at all times.
May 5, if J. H. KIRK.

PROSPECTUS

OF

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

NEAR LEBANON, MARION CO., KY.

This Literary Institution, founded in 1851, by the late REV. WILLIAM BYRNE, and subsequently conducted for many years by the Jesuits, is now under the superintendence of the Right Rev. Bishop of Louisville, who will always take means to provide a suitable Faculty for carrying it on with a view to promote the greatest public good. Under the auspices of its previous conductors, the Institution has been instrumental in widely diffusing the blessings of a religious education throughout Kentucky and the adjoining States.—The steadiness of its patronage has been a constant evidence of the public approval. The beauty and salubrity of the situation, as well as the spaciousness and commodiousness of the College Buildings, are generally known. It will be the constant aim of the Faculty to adopt, so far as practicable, the plan which it was so well and so usefully conducted by its enlightened and benevolent Founder.

TERMS PER SESSION.

[INvariably in Advance.]

Board, including Washing, Mending, Shirts and Socks after washing, Fuel and Lights, together with Tuition in Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, \$42

Board, &c., (as above,) with Tuition in the

Globe, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, Book-keeping, History, Rhetoric and Botany, or either of these branches, 47 00

Board, &c., (as above,) with Tuition in the

Classical, Higher Mathematics and Philosophy, or either of them, 50 00

Tuition in French, (Extra,) 5 00

Bed and Bedding, when furnished, 3 00

Stationary, [Pens, Ink and Paper,] when furnished, 2 50

Physician's Fee and Medicines, per Session, 1 50

Books, and other necessary articles are furnished by the Agent of the College, at current retail prices;

For those who remain at the College during the vacations, there will be an additional charge for Board of 10 00

Music, per session, 10 00

Scott's Weekly Paper.

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